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## We're all one world

The students of Macdonald College, along with the rest of the world, paused to remember those who died to better our world during man's biggest folly-war. Graham Tolfree placed a wreath on behalf of the students of Macdonald College.

Dr. Howard Ross, Chancellor of McGill University, presided over the memorial Assembly. Dr. Rocke Robertson, Principal of McGill University, introduced the speaker, Dr. Robert McLure. Dr. McLure, Moderator of the United Church of Canada, spoke on "Canada and World Hunger".

Dr. McLure looked upon the assembly as a memorial for those who died in war, trying to better the world. A task, tradition and an adventure, they have handed on to us; a never ending problem.

"But how to do this in a shrinking world, in a hungry world and in a world where a credibility gap separates men; where seas, oceans, and international boundaries no longer divide them?"

Dr. McLure laid this problem at our feet in relation to hunger. Sixty-six percent of all the world are going to bed hungry tonight; fifty percent are never going to have a full stomach



PHOTO BY DAVE ROGERS

Dr. McLure, moderator of the United Church of Canada, responding to student questions at luncheon.

once in their lives: 10,000 died of starvation in the past twenty-four hours. The challenge of this hunger is to feed, to educate people to be better food producers, and to teach the people how to limit the size of the population to the amount of food obtainable.

Dr. McLure sees a new revolution coming

in the near future. Fifty percent of the world's population is under twenty-one. In the past, people considered being disadvantaged a fate. Today men would rather risk a bullet in the chest than idly watch their families starve to death. This shrinking world has shown him how we live and he is no longer content.

## The Pass Mark for PABS I & II is Now 60%

The Committee on Standing and Promotions of the Faculty of Agriculture presented this and other proposals to Faculty which were accepted for PaBS I and II.

Since the PaBS course is supposed to be a CEGEP equivalent course the Committee felt it was reasonable that the grading be the same as for CEGEPS. This means that the pass will be set at 60%. It was felt that if the pass mark at Macdonald was left at 50%, Macdonald students would be at a disadvantage in competition with other students in parallel CEGEP courses. Also both a grade (A,B,C, etc.) and a percentage will be reported. This will facilitate the distribution of awards and students applying to other colleges who will only accept percentage.

Although other CEGEPS do not permit any supplemental examin-

ations to be written, students at Mac will be allowed to write one supplemental exam. Instead of recording "pass" or "fail", the actual mark obtained will be recorded. Should a student fail his supplemental exam he will be required to register in this course should the credit be required. If a student fails more than six courses he may not write any supplemental examination.

Lastly, the Committee recommended that a full time student must register in a minimum of four courses per term. At present this recommendation does not apply to limited undergraduates or Partial Students.

These proposals are effective immediately for PaBS I and II and are being considered for the other three years offered here.

## Sir George Paper Faces Possible Libel Charges

MONTREAL (CUP) — The issue of racism at Sir George Williams University, buried in the uproar surrounding the notorious computer — burning here last February, erupted again Monday (November 3) — the same day defendants in last year's affair appeared in provincial courts.

A group of Sir George students and faculty have laid libel and racism charges against Wayne Gray, editor and publisher of "The Paper", a joint weekly publications of the Sir George and Loyola evening students' associations, for a cartoon published in Monday's edition.

The charges created a furor which ended with the paper's removal from news-stands, and the burning of the edition. The paper was later re-issued without the cartoon.

The SGWU students' association has denounced the drawing as "the most offensive example of racism ever published at Sir George. . . a shocking example of bad taste".

The cartoon shows a black pondering the page of a newspaper, as his companion polished a machine gun in a setting strewn with "visit beautiful Biafra" posters, shrunken heads, skulls and pennants labelled "Mau Mau Tech" and "Nigeria U."

Gray has refused to identify the artist who drew the cartoon.

The caption reads: "Pack your kit bag, Alfred, they are about to start a Black Studies Program in Sir George."

The source idea for the drawing is believed to be a notice from the SGWU Caribbean Students Assn. seeking black students' reaction to the possibility of establishing a credit course in black studies.

No such course has been approved by university authorities.

The charges were made by a group of 38 students and faculty members, among them members of the Caribbean Student Association.

Under a new student discipline code at Sir George, created after last year's incident, the charges will be heard before a board of three students, two from the evening school and one day student.

The board has the power to suspend, remove students privileges, or recommend expulsion.

Appeal can be made to a review board of three students, one faculty member and one senior administrator, with further appeal possible to the university board of governors.

Ross Miles, president of the Evening Students' Association which sponsors "The Paper", conceded the cartoon "might be in poor taste", but defended Gray's decision to re-issue the paper minus the cartoon but without any apology.

"Why escalate?" he said. "Tomorrow there'd be 6,000 people looking for dirt. It's better to say nothing."

Miles said the cartoon is probably "going to alienate a lot of black moderates, but it's by no means as critical as February 11 (the date of the computer center incident)."



# Editorial

## Student Revolution or Evolution

Across Canada, the States and other countries of the world there exists a student upheaval, an uprising against the establishment and all existing forms of government and normal attitudes. The questioning of existing policies stems from the desire of students to have a more active participation in determining policy both in the university and in the country's government. Rightly so, a student should have more say in those laws and policies which govern his life, but to acquire such power there is responsibility which goes along with it. With the good comes the bad. Or is responsibility bad?

The methods which students use to acquire their power is sometimes questionable. Riots, sit ins, demonstrations do a lot to create attention but go a very short distance in showing intelligence and maturity. Administrative people can be reached by far less violent and extreme measures. If you want something from somebody, you don't shoot him to get it, you try and acquire the same knowledge and stature as he has attained and communicate like a civilized person.

At Macdonald there is a prime chance to represent the students' point of view on the Macdonald Faculty Committee as well as several McGill committees not to mention the Students' Council and activity committees. These powers have come about by the maximum of intelligent discussion and the minimum of extreme measures. What an excellent chance to get what other students are fighting for nothing and getting thrown into jail for and what do Mac students do? They let the representation come from acclamations and even leaving some committees vacant.

The problem arises from people acting adversely to responsibility. To be tied down to a meeting or two a month and a little involvement seems just too much for so many of us.

It often requires a lot of work to acquire a little power so when it comes up don't abuse it or shun it because you feel someone will laugh at you for doing something worthwhile. Look at those in larger universities and colleges who don't have half the chance to participate as you do.

Students have all the ability but lack a little responsibility. Call it irresponsibility if you wish.

A. H.

### Mac Float in Grey Cup Parade

With the financial support of Mr. Pugh, Athletic Director, and the assistance of Dave Maltby, Green and Gold Director, Mac students are attempting to construct a float for the Grey Cup Parade November 29, 1969. Anyone interested in helping with the construction and decoration of this float please leave name at the Centennial Centre Desk. As time is short, help is urgently needed.



### Re: Broken Promises

Sir:

I am writing to dispel the confusion created by Barrie Stewart's letter in last week's *Dram*. To begin with, as he should know, Student's Council did not select a stage manager until long after Fun Nite, even though at least one nomination had been received weeks earlier. We were unable to get hold of a qualified person to do this job until the night before the show and therefore the earliest possible time that we could state officially how many people would be involved in stage work and what specific job each would be doing.

The reason we did not have the payment of the stage crew and cast party specifically mentioned in our budget is that when the budget was drawn up early last spring Lit & Deb had an incomplete executive and could not lay definite plans for the following year. John Robinson was to go over the budget with me in the fall but I never heard from him. Last year's Fun Nite and Variety Nites both paid their stage crews and cast parties with the \$30 expenditure allowed for each of these activities. Variety Nites I organized myself and as I never heard any objection to the way the \$30 was spent I naturally concluded that this was acceptable.

I did not put "The Cart before the Horse." When the crew asked if they would be paid I replied "possibly" but this is certainly no promise. The headline "Broken Promises" was the *Dram*'s error, not ours.

Our main reason for wishing to pay the stage crew was that they were not volunteers who just wanted to fool around with lights for a few hours, but technically trained people who were approached as such by the Lit & Deb to do a specific job for which few people on this campus are qualified.

Finally the tone and vocabulary of last week's letter leaves a lot to be desired from the External V.P. of Students' Council. Before he throws around words like "bloody ridiculous" and "exceedingly incompetent" he should take a good look at himself and his own society. May I add that Barrie has never attended any of our meetings and as far as I know has never tried to communicate with us to find out what we are doing and what we have planned. How does he know we are incompetent and irresponsible? And how is it that neither Rowan Lalonde nor John Robinson knew about this letter until it was printed, yet it was moved by Barrie himself that no letters be sent to the *Dram* without approval from Council?

Catherine Palmer

Ed. Note: quote from the letter "Broken Promises" by Pat McMullon, Sharon Tinkler and Kathy Palmer (*Dram* Oct. 31, 1969) "Primarily our complaint is that these people were hired, meaning of course that they



Be satisfied as long as they serve you — then just cut them up!

agreed to work with a promise of payment." These people were not paid and therefore there were "Broken Promises". No mention was made as to who broke their promise.

### Dram Analysis

Sir:

We appreciate your unquestioned decision to revive the Annie Slanders column. However, to some people who contribute funds to the Student's Society, this and other articles constitute a waste of space in addition to serving a questionable purpose. In the October 31st issue of the *Dram*, we could find only two articles that went beyond the realm of trivial Macdonald College gossip — one of which was Ellen Nestle's editorial on Bill 63 which incidentally, will probably affect most of our lives to a greater extent than Annie Slanders, the "Pissor", "Fun Nite" squabbles.

The letter to Annie Slanders which appeared in the October 31st issue from the "two uncertain virgins" was in poor taste and in our opinion was the type of thing one would see in a public school washroom, and to say the least is a poor attempt at humour. Humorous columns are desirable in a newspaper, but when editors have to use washroom slang to express their humour, it is in our opinion a form of perversion that is not welcome by the majority of readers.

We also make reference to the *Dram* article three weeks ago in which a friend of Sam threatened to "screw" his fiancée until her back teeth fell out. Would the editor please explain this? What was the plot? Where is the humour? The only conclusions one might draw was that Sam's friend had a considerable boastful attitude if he thought he could make her back teeth fall out.

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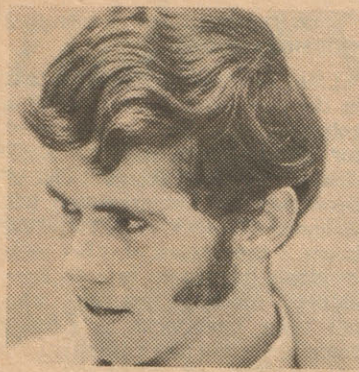
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The Gang



# Council this Week

by Charles Lalonde



President Lalonde brought the meeting to order. Pat McMullon, president of Debating Club of Lit & Deb, was accorded the right of discussion. Pat presented a tentative plan to bring "Under Attack" to Mac, possibly on Feb. 11th and 12th. The guest for the occasion would be the Minister of Education, Hon. Jean Guy Cardinal. Since there is only little space in the Assembly Hall, Pat suggested that it be restricted only to Mac students. However, J. Rogerson pointed out that since we were part of McGill, McGill students should be invited. Pat then suggested that tickets be on a reserve basis, for Mac students first then outsiders. Council was very pleased with the existing plans.

Barrie Stewart presented a series of motions:

1. I.D. requirements at Beer Parties.
2. Readoption of the Discipline Report.
3. The paying of an honorarium to the executive that were adopted at previous meetings, and by Robert's rules of order, should not have been. At this point it was necessary for council to interpret the meaning of session. John Robinson read the definition of the word. Some members felt that the whole year should have been considered a session. However, in the final analysis, council members agreed that each meeting was considered a session. These 3 motions were all concerning that a 2/3

majority was needed in order that the motion be passed. However with the right interpretation of the word "session" the motion 1, I.D. requirements at Beer Parties, which had been carried by the chair on the basis of a 4:2:1 vote was in order. Therefore the motion remained as it was. However motion readoption of the Discipline Report and the paying of an honorarium to the Executive, both carried by the Chair on the basis of 3:2:4 vote were out of order because on these motions the constitution demanded a 2/3 majority.

The treasurer read the financial report as of May 31st, 69. Besides the Students' Fees the most profitable source of revenue on campus was the Bookstore. They handed back to council, profits totaling \$10,000.00. In case you want to know where you may find further details, the financial report may be obtained at the Centennial Centre desk. Any student may see it.

Next, Council chewed up the Green and Gold budget. The director of Green and Gold Dave Maltby was given the right to speak. He outlined that the club was to present three shows at Mac and possibly two shows away. The outside performances would be done only if guaranteed a profit over and above travelling expenses. His total budget for the five shows called for the sum of \$795.00. However Alan Journet pointed out that the light manager should not be

paid the suggested \$25. After a lengthy discussion pro and con the Chair carried a motion to allot \$770.00 on the basis of a 10:0:2 vote. The \$25 was deleted for the time being and will be discussed later on.

Money again: The Clan demanded a \$650.00 reallocation for an addition of ten colored pages to the year book. The Council was plunged into a deep discussion because it appeared that the present issue is to have 32 pages less, yet the total price of production will be higher than last year. Since it is our last year for the faculty of Ed. at Mac it was decided that the best issue possible should be produced. Inflation was blamed for the increase in cost. The Chair carried the motion on for a reallocation of \$650 on the basis of a ten: two: zero vote.

## Students' Organization

Barrie Stewart submitted the following names of different committees that Mac students should be elected. Joint Committees: Jay Johnston was named to the committee of Continuing Review of University Government. The Chair carried the motion on the basis of 10:1:1 vote. Fred Waddy was named to the sessional dates and placement committee. The chair carried the motion on the basis of a 11:0:1 vote. At the present time, there is still one vacant seat, the Instructional Communications (Audio-Visual).

Sir:

With regard to the content or implied meanings of certain sections of the Dram, we must point out our utter disappointment in the crude or gross attitudes displayed in your paper. We refer especially to "The Pisssoir". We are not prudes, neither are we naive. We feel however that such degradation of sex and human relationships makes them cheap and public. Even if we

# Coming Events

- Fri Nov. 14** Hockey J.V. vs C.M.R. at home  
No Cellar Wall  
PAPT Convention at Queen Elizabeth Hotel.
- Sat. Nov. 15** Folk Song Festival Assembly Hall  
2:00 - 7:50 8:00 - \$1.25  
Hockey vs U. of Winnipeg at home
- Sun. Nov. 16** Basketball - Mac at Laval.
- Mon. Nov. 17** Student Council Meeting 7:15 pm. 207 C.C.
- Tues. Nov. 18** Hockey - U of M at Mac
- Wed. Nov. 19** Inter-class plays 7:30 pm. Assembly Hall  
if you want to participate see your class president.  
STS meeting - 6:30 pm.  
Basketball JV. vs C.M.R. at Mac.
- Thurs. Nov. 20** Hockey JV. vs Mac at Loyola
- Fri. Nov. 21** Basketball - Albany Jr. College at home  
Post-Graduate Dinner Dance \$3.25 per person.  
C.C. Ballroom
- Sunday Nov. 16** S.T.S. Movie C250 7:30  
Captain Kid with Charles Laughtin  
Angels 1-5 Jack Hawkins  
Two Cartoons Cost 25¢

It is hoped that it will be filled in the near future.

## President to Ottawa

President Lalonde expressed the desire to attend a conference for University Presidents. Professor Gill suggested that the president should be given \$25. for expenses. Council agreed to it, however, President Lalonde must account for all his expenditures.

## Conduct

Operation Intercept? Well not quite. However it will be harder to enter beer at future campus events. A marshal is to be put into action to make a valiant attempt to reduce the amount of drinking.

Finally we arrived at the night's agenda. Lorraine Marceau presented the revised constitution for the Publicity Department. There

was very little argument. The Chair carried the motion unanimously.

## Students' Society

The Chair carried a motion to move the discussion of students' society to next week's agenda. In the meantime, Council members will approach students in order to find out what organizations should be kept for next year.

Snack Bar: In order to have better figures, of the situation, the discussion was moved to next week's agenda.

## Athletics

Alan Journet presented the problem of McGill facilities available to Mac students and vice versa. After little discussion, the Chair carried the motion that the problem be referred to various groups on campus, to see what is the feeling about it.

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As far as we are concerned, we are sick of the editor's tripe and we think that it is about time to see an editor who has a broader view of life than extravagant, perverted, and debased sexual attitudes.

In days of increased costs and austerity, we would like to see a paper that is not preoccupied with

trivia. Hopefully Council will instigate a "get tough" policy with the Dram's finances. As it is now, we cannot see that the Dram serves any useful purpose at all. At any rate, we are convinced that it does not reflect in a true manner the intellectual environment that surrounds a university. Or does it?

Taj Hussain, M. Sc. 2  
Bruce Lauer, Ph. D. 3

were not students of this college we would still get the impression that the student society is one of loose morals and is based on promiscuity. Is this an example of the society which is supposed to be more intelligent and more aware of reality than its predecessors? Must decency be sacrificed for awareness? Why can't we have both? Vulgarly has its place but certainly not in a paper that is meant to inform. We ask any reader to substantiate the value of such trash.

Sally Beaver FD  
Donald Searles FD  
Linda Hobley FD

P.S. If people really believe in

what they write, why don't they have the courage to sign their names.

Sir:

After yawning through several editions of this year's Dram, I have come to the conclusion that a letter expressing general nausea would enhance the paper's value immensely.

Firstly, I would extend my sympathies to the Robert Stanfield of Macdonald College, Rowan Lalonde. Perhaps at the next council meeting our "Do-

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yen of Beureaucrats" might move that Council hire him a speech and letter writer or sponsor him in a Berlitz English course.

Dr. Robert McLure, once described as "a speaker as witty and as saucy as Richard Milhous Nixon", might be reminded that the bullets he extracted with such distinction from the bodies of Orientals were really meant for him. Was this another Rowan Gesser Enterprises extravaganza?

The pursuit of women and pleasure, Mr. Holmes, should be regarded as a sport similar to hunting; for women are indeed noble beasts. When one misses a shot, one does not throw one's gun down and jump on it in a fit of anger: one merely reloads and fires again. As an alternative, perhaps it would be better to follow the example of our Jewish-Canadian students who, not being particularly impressed with College social life, commute. "Hitch up the horse, Maw, I'm gonna commute."

In conclusion, a good word for "The Three Duds": who have weekly filled Brittain swimming pool, drooling over the panties they have stolen in raids on Stewart Hall.

with regret,  
Mike Kaminski.  
Partial Student

Ed. Note: Now Taj Hussain, Bruce Lauer, Sally Beaver, Don Searles, Linda Hobley and Mike Kaminski — we know what not to do, any good suggestions on what to do?

### We Want Action

Sir:

Regarding Council's censure of Rowan Lalonde.

I have been on this campus for 2½ years and in that time I have heard repeatedly of disputes within Council over Robert's Rules of Order to the extent where Council accomplished nothing at some meetings. Is this why we the students elect members to Council? Not me! I vote for a Council representative to act constructively on the matters brought before him in Council meetings, not to debate rules of order.

### Robbers Roost

#### Pre Christmas Sale

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True, I think that an oversight in voting on a motion is not good. But is not an opinion on a subject being discussed of some value, even if it is from the chairman.

I think Council members should be slower to criticize and argue over petty points and concentrate on constructive work in council like the mature individuals they are supposed to be, on reaching university.

Rules of order are only of value if they aid productivity, not if they are an obstruction to it.

Edgar Horner  
Agr. III

### Finders Keepers

Sir:

How can mature, well-educated girls stoop so low?

I am referring to the fact that in the past week I have "lost" a colourful sign that I purchased for my bedroom door in Residence, and of all things a can of deodorant that I unfortunately left in one of the washrooms for a few hours. I have heard of other such incidents happening in both Residences (notably one girl who put some underwear in a bathroom to dry and had it taken).

I consider myself a person with at least a half decent sense of

humour but I can find no humour whatsoever in these little pranks. In truth, they are very irritating and at the very least, unaccommodating. The money value of these articles is of no consequence. The thing that bothers me is that they are mine and I no longer have them. I was not under the impression that the halls and washrooms of Residence were a no-man's land where the law is "finders keepers".

Surely any girl who can afford the \$750 it takes to live in Residence, can afford to get her own deodorant and underwear without resorting to petty thievery!

Donna Brown  
Stewart Hall

## STS MOVIES

Sunday night Nov. 16  
7:30 in C 250

### Captain Kidd

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# Annie Slanders

Is your life a series of continual hang-ups, problems, difficulties, embarrassments and troubles? Let Annie know... The Dram Box 334.

Dear Annie,  
I think your column is ridiculous. No one is interested in reading the malicious gossip letters, and your equally ridiculous answers. Get stuffed.  
Yours truly (not love)  
Disgusted

Dear Disgusted,  
You, being a typical, average, apathetic Mac student, have every right to protest in your average, typical, apathetic way. But also in your average, typical, apathetic way you contribute nothing constructive, so I suggest you're performing no valuable service. Get stuffed!

Dear Annie,  
I'm a freshman and used to weigh a healthy 145 lbs. That was before I started eating in that horrible muck dining hall. Since then, I have steadily withered away — what can I do?

Love,  
98 lb. Weakling

Dear 98 Weakling,  
Don't let the dining hall kick muck in your face. Stand up for yourself, demand your rights — Don't forget Savarin who said "Tell me what you eat and I will tell you what you are."

Dear Annie,  
My problem is that boys think I'm naive. I know I'm not but how can I prove it to them so they'll stop calling me that.

Love,  
Not Naive

Dear NN,  
You could always do the subtle things like laughing at jokes you don't really understand, wearing your skirts shorter and your sweaters tighter — hell, for all that you might just as well wear a sign.

Dear Annie,  
I'm madly in love with a rugby player, and please don't laugh Annie, I'm serious. Every time

I see him, my heart starts thumping like crazy. The trouble is, he doesn't even know me by sight, let alone by name. I've tried everything I know to get his attention, I've gone to every beer party and even tackled him in the hall, but all he did was pick up my books. I'd be so happy if he would at least say "Hello" to me. Please Annie, tell me what to do to get him to notice me. I'm getting really desperate. Do you think wearing a mini-kilt might help?

Really Desperate

Dear R.D.  
Your problem is immense. A rugby player has two loves — the game and the beer party afterwards. If you're shaped like a rugby ball or a beer bottle you've got it made. Otherwise not even a mini-kilt will help. I suggest you use a lateral tackle and go right up to him and say, "Hi there Scrum, you might like to play stand-off, but I don't." Good luck!

## I'll be Back in Two

When you are young, when you are young you have no choice. You wear the clothes which are given you, you watch the T.V. program which is already on, you eat the things which are good for you. You love caramels. Almost as much as you hate porridge. Porridge makes you feel sick to your stomach, or "tummy" as you are supposed to call it. But porridge, sick or not, is what you eat every second morning. On the in-between mornings you eat eggs, and again you have no choice as to how you like your eggs cooked. After many years of struggle, usually associated with days when lunch is your first meal, you finally establish yourself as a family member who likes his eggs done in such and such a fashion. But when you are thirteen, no matter how your old lady cooks your eggs, it's the wrong way. You are convinced that she will just never learn. For the first time in your life you know where they saying "You can't teach an old dog new tricks" applies best. Your old lady is living proof. Things remain much the same until you leave home. Whether you eat at the college

cafeteria, in the restaurant across the street, or at the girlfriend's apartment, breakfast is a dreaded meal. You begin to think there is a world conspiracy against successful egg-cooking. Some people forget to turn your eggs over. Others forget to take them out of the frying pan. Still other boil them out of the water with the phrase "That oughta be longnuff." But I've noticed that "longnuff" varies from three minutes to twenty minutes depending upon the person's mental conception of time.

Needless to say, during your first few years away from home, you become egg indoctrinated. You become accustomed to eggs resembling enlarged floating amoebas, hardened horse things and yellow-yellow-white puddles. You become mentally reassured of the existence and power of the egg conspiracy, until...

You visit your parents. The first morning at home your mother cooks your breakfast. You now realize that eggs are the ultimate. They are superbly cooked. Utterly fantastic. The eggs you have searched for, for the past twenty-odd years!

### DAY CARE CENTRE - NURSERY SCHOOL

A Day Care Centre and Nursery School for the children of married students at Macdonald College is being established on campus. This project is intended to be more convenient and economical than is obtained at the moment.

Accommodation to house this school has been found at Brittain Hall. The fee for Day Care children is tentatively set at \$60 per month and for Nursery School children at \$30 per month. A family with more than one child can except that the second and other children will be accepted at a fee on a sliding scale.

Employees of Macdonald College can seek admittance for their children but priority will be given to children of married students.

Enrolment forms can be obtained from Mrs. R. Stewart, Secretary/Treasurer, telephone 453-9764.

## POST-GRADS

Fall Dinner - Dance

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# SPORTS

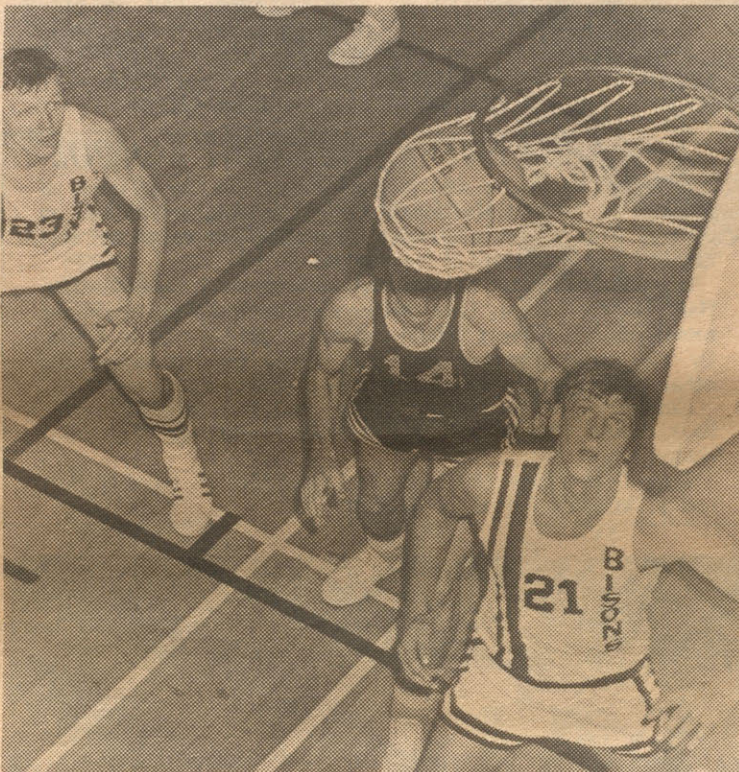
## The Hockey Clansmen

The Hockey Clansmen got their schedule started last Friday with a 2-2 tie with the Junior Nationals from Valleyfield. Bob Laird and Brian Hollands collected markers for the Clansmen. The opening game showed signs of inexperience on the Clansmen's part as they were unable to capitalize on many of their great scoring chances. Our players must learn that good scoring chances can't be passed up at this level of intercollegiate hockey.

Tuesday we went down 7-3 to the McGill Redmen and once again our inability to take advantage of many outstanding scoring chances kept the score from being much closer. Ray Robinson, Robert Chartrand and Bob Laird were the goal getters for Mac.

Although we are winless in two starts there are several good signs in our team play and if several of the players keep improving Mac. could provide many surprises over the year.

## Basketball



## Mac Beat by Bisons

Last Thursday Macdonald College Clansmen Basketball team had the pleasure of entertaining the University of Manitoba Bisons. The Bisons completely dominated the game and defeated Mac by a score of 93-38. The big thing is that the top scorer of the game was Jim Guild and not a member of the Bisons team. Manitoba showed its superiority under the backboards by picking up many rebounds. Ross Wedlake was the big gun for Manitoba with 17 points and 14 rebounds. Team-mate Bob Towne scored 11 points and picked up 9 rebounds. The bright sparks for the Clansmen were Jim Guild with 18 points and Ken Smyth with 9 points.

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The height of the University of Manitoba was enough to scare the opposition. Of their starting 5, three are 6'5" and the guards are 6'3", also they have an average height of 6'3".

On Friday the University of Manitoba went on to meet Loyola and disposed of them by a score of 96-60. For the Bisons it was 6'4" Cliff Cornelius with 27 points, 6'5" Ross Wedlake with 16 points and 6'4" Town with 15 points. The big men for Loyola were 6'5" John McAuliffe with 11 points and 5'8" John Profumo with 15 points.

The basketball game served as a screening process for Coach Baker. The team has been cut to eleven players but Coach Baker still must cut one more but the decision is very hard to make.

The team as it now stands is:

Rowan Lalonde (injured), Bill Swindon, Trevor Stevens, Jim Guild, Gord Davidson, Rick Sufield, Rick George, Art Sandman, Ken Smyth, Dave Algar, Louis Van Guelpen, Ian McGibbon.

## Cross-Country Championship at Mac

On Saturday, November 8th, the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union Cross Country Championships were held at the Macdonald College Arboretum. The day was dull, cold and cloudy. The course itself was muddy since it had rained continuously for two days prior to the meet. University of Saskatchewan was not able to win its second straight thanks to the strong running of Grant McLaren and the rest of his University of Guelph teammates. In the final standing University of Guelph beat out Saskatchewan by a mere two points.

1. Grant McLaren	27.02.7	Guelph
2. Dave Smith	28.37.9	York
3. Bob Kochon	29.05	U. of Sask.
4. Charlie Simpson	29.10	U. of Sask.
5. Paul Manley	29.24	Guelph
6. Grant Mustard	29.26	Guelph
7. Perry Snider	29.32	Guelph
8. Bill White	29.40	U. of Sask.
9. Ken Loren	29.52	U. of Sask.
10. Stuart Hooper	29.56	U. of Sask.
13. Kris Gronin	30.26	Guelph

Thanks go to Wayne Boyle who worked very hard to make this meet a success. Thanks are also extended to the others who helped either as scorers, timers or markers.

### Final Standings:

Guelph	32
University of Saskatchewan	34
University of New Brunswick	86
York University	87
Royal Military College	107

## Wrestling Anyone?



Anyone wishing to wrestle this year is reminded that wrestling practices are at 5:30 Monday, Wednesdays and Thursdays in Brittain Hall gym. If you are interested please get a medical at the infirmary before coming to practice. The people who win their weight class in our league (O.S.L.A.A. champions) will represent the O.S.L.A.A. in the Canadian Championship to be held in Calgary.

## O.S. L.A.A. Hockey This Year

The 1969-1970 Ottawa-St. Lawrence Athletic Association hockey schedule opens Tuesday, Nov. 11 when College Militaire Royal visit Loyola Warriors in Montreal.

This season should be one of the best in recent memory if the talk emanating from the various training camps in the circuit is true.

Coach Paul Arsenault has returned to Sir George Williams University at the helm of the varsity squad after obtaining a Masters degree at the University of Oregon last winter.

The biggest problem Arsenault has faced so far has been finding a rink on which his team can practice.

The defending playoff champions have lost only three players from the team which lost 4-2 to the powerful University of Toronto Varsity Blues in the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union hockey finals.

Toby O'Brien, the league's second leading scorer will not be back along with all-star defenceman Larry Meehan and another blueliner Bryce Liberty.

The Georgians seem to be solid in nets with returning letterman Tom Anderson and former Macdonald College netminder Graham Ledger battling for the number one position.

Anderson was a main factor in the Georgian's drive to the OSLAA title and their excellent showing in the CIAU finals.

Newcomer Mike MacNamara and senior Ray LeCouffe head the Georgian blueline brigade. Other defencemen include Len Lewin, Brian Bedard and Tom Harrison.

Top returning forwards for Sir George include Jim Webster, John Murray, Bill Ellyett, Barry Cullen and Bob Philip.

Webster finished seventh in the OSL scoring race last season and tied a league mark when he scored six goals in a game against College Militaire Royal.

Murray possesses the size, shot, skating ability and attitude to make him a star in the league. He was a key man in the Georgian 3-2 victory over Bishop's

Gaiters in the championship game.

Cullen was Sir George's top rookie forward last year and fits in at left wing on a line with Webster at centre and Murray on right wing. He is an excellent skater and a top back-checker.

Out in Lennoxville, coach Al Grazys is waiting for the Bishop's football team to finish its season so he can finalize his roster.

Grazys has 13 players returning from last year's team and it appears that the Gaiters will be quite serious contenders for the OSL crown.

In addition to the 13 returnees from 1968-69, Grazys has another ace on his squad in the person of Will Mitchell, perhaps the finest hockey player to have put on a purple and white uniform.

In 71 career games with the Gaiters, Mitchell scored 66 goals and added 91 assists.

In 1967-68 Mitchell finished second in the OSL scoring race with 45 points on 71 goals and 28 assists. He spent last year in the business world.

Grazys also has former Montreal Junior Canadians star Don Liesemer returning as his team captain. Liesemer scored 13 goals and 19 assists in OSL play last season.

Phil Stote should give the Gaiters the solid goaltending they need. Stote stood Sherbrooke on their ears with some remarkable saves in the OSL semi-final last season and was equally as remarkable in the championship game against Sir George.

Other top returnees include left winger Ken Chipman, hard rock rearguard Gordon Glass and Ron Perowne, an outstanding rookie in 1968-69.

Promising rookies include Erik Iversen and Chris Barton, both members of last season's city high school hockey co-champions Lower Canada College; Don Griffin from Port Credit, Ont.; Tom Moyle from Pointe Claire, Que. and Wayne Rahm from Renfrew, Ont.

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# More Sports

## Senior Basketball

On Thursday, November 6, the Womens' Senior Basketball team met McGill University for a very fast-moving game. Macdonald kept a tight lead for most of the game, but McGill managed to pull into lead in the fourth quarter. They managed to hold this lead and the final score was a close 18-24.

On Tuesday, November 11, the team played Loyola. It was a fantastic game, and Macdonald slaughtered her opponents with the terrific score of 54-8. Coach Velland was very pleased, as were the team members (naturally). All are looking forward to the next game against the University of Montreal on Thursday, November 20.

## Women's Athletics

Open Gym — Stewart Hall — for women students

Saturdays — 10.30 a.m. — 12.30 p.m.

Sundays — 4.30 p.m. — 5.30 p.m.

Commencing Saturday, Nov. 15

Students in charge — Nancy Layton and Sharon McCaffrey. A minimum of six girls is required for each time. Suggested activities — volleyball, basketball, badminton, keep-fit and others.

All regulations of uniform and control of equipment as usual. All women students are invited to make use of the facilities.

### O.S.L.A.A. cont'd

At Loyola, coach Dave Draper is faced with the proposition of replacing such established stars as Art Thomas, Bob Jastremski, Andy Molino and Brian Hughes.

Draper is looking for a big year from his team captain Chris Hayes and left winger Mike Lowe. Other returning forwards include Mike Thomassin, Alain Tremblay, John Hutton, Dan McCann and Bruce Wickham. John Donnelly has been moved up from defence to a right wing spot with the Warriors.

Hayes was plagued with a shoulder injury for the latter part of 1968-69. He managed to score 16 goals and 24 assists despite

## Lassies Dog Tired?

The answer? Ask any one of the twelve who played on Monday night and they'll probably answer you with a grin from ear to ear. Who could be tired after winning three straight games against Loyola?

How did they accomplish this? A good answer would be skill, a lot of practice, enthusiasm, and the loud excited cheers of our FOUR spectators. If our lassies can win three straight games with only four spectators, it would be very interesting to see what they could do if there were thirty.

It was very evident that long hours of practice had been put into perfecting the Japanese Olympic Style. If you have not seen this type of play before, come to the next Lassie game on November 28 against Carleton. It will be played in Stewart Gym at 7:30 p.m.

his shoulder difficulties and finished fourth in league scoring.

Lowe is perhaps the finest player in the OSL since the days of Bob Berry with Sir George.

Lowe was drafted by the St. Louis Blues of the National Hockey League in the amateur draft last June. He attended the St. Louis training camp and impressed everyone.

He scored 22 goals and 13 assists for the Warriors last year and was a big man in Loyola's drive to the league first place title.

The Loyola defence should be fairly formidable with Ron Clarke of Toronto and Danny O'Connor, a transfer from Michigan State University joining returning lettermen Bill Doyle, Steve Sanderson and Larry Carriere.

Coach Draper also feels that he has the men to replace Hughes and Molino between the pipes. Rocky Martin, from Cornwall and John Burns from Toronto have had good training camps and Brent Ladds is another goaltending prospect.

New forwards Ron Riley, Pat McCool and Jack Surbey have earned starting positions. Also expected to see some action will be Sean McDonough, Bill Martell, Steve Cooke and Jim Sunstrum.

There's a new coach and a rebuilding job to be done out at Macdonald College.

Bryan Murray, a former leading scorer in the OSL has taken over the hockey reins from Leon

## And They're Off

The Basketball season is finally under way! The Stompers and the No Names gave the season its blast — off last Wednesday night at 6:30. So far things are really promising so girls get ready for a great season. Once again all the teams are starting from ZIP — and this time the race to the top should prove to be quite exciting. The point system which will be used this year is the same as in previous seasons.

win	5 points
tie	3 points
loss	1 point
default	5 points

Remember too that 50% of the final tabulation is given to floor participation. So come on girls pull up your socks, tie up those sneakers and support your team next time you're supposed to play.

Manager,  
Linda QUART

Abbott who left Macdonald for a position with Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute of Troy, N. Y.

Gone from last year's Macdonald club are 30-goal scorer Alex Matthew, defenceman Alex Manson, left winger Dave Roxburgh and right winger Wayne Barrow to mention a few.

Only six players are returning including Greg Clarence, Bryan Hollands, defenceman Bob Laird and Forward Michel Lemire. Defenceman Bryan Walsh and forward John Gillies have just joined the team from the green and gold's football squad after having indicated earlier that they would not play hockey.

Newcomers that should help are centre Bob Chartrand, left wingers Doug Brown and Ray Robinson, right winger Gord Oliver and Chris Booker.

Booker and Brown were both outstanding performers in the Greater Montreal Interscholastic Athletic Association with Macdonald High last season.

The Clansmen have two new netminders in the persons of John Blair from Nova Scotia Agricultural College and Brent Weary from Pointe Claire Juveniles.

Out in Kingston, coach Danny McLeod has seemingly assembled a tough contender for Royal Military College.

One of the key men returning is netminder Paul Richard who many coaches rated as the league's top netminder.

The line of Pierre Michaud, Andre Michaud and Basil Wheeler which starred for College Militaire Royal two seasons ago will be re-united in RMC this year.

Other top recruits from CMR include Peter Langstaff, J. C. Lemieux and Ken Pearson to mention a few.

Returnees from the Redmen squad which finished sixth in the OSLAA in 1968-69 are Gord Rindahl, George Wissler, Gerry Wissler, Gerry Walsh and Ted Lee.

Meanwhile at College Militaire Royal the St. Jean cadets will have only four men back. Four-

## Volleyball Coach's Corner by Noreen Howard

Mac defeats Loyola in 3 straight games; 15-9, 15-6, 15-10.

The women's volleyball season was initiated with a most encouraging victory over Loyola on Monday evening. A balanced team effort, in addition to constant serving, was Macdonald's strong point. Although Loyola did have some spikers, their play was mostly of a defensive manner and afforded few opportunities for the use of blocking by our team. The combination of accurate

setting by Carol Mavin and Sue Vickery's strong spiking and serving powers led the way for Macdonald's victories in the best 3 out of 5 game match.

The timing involved with switching our setters to the centre-front row still needs work as well as constant motion on the floor.

The University of Montreal will be next — cover the court!

Noreen Howard

## Interclass Volleyball League Standings

### DIVISION "A"

	Win	Loss
Ed. IIA	4	0
Staff	3	0
Ed. I	3	1
Dips II	2	2
Ed IIAA	2	2
Pabs I	2	2
Ag II	1	2
Ag III	0	4
Ag IV	0	4*

\*one defaulted game

### DIVISION "B"

	Win	Loss
Ag III	5	0
Ed. II	3	0
Ed. I	2	1
Dips I	2	1
Ag IV	2	2
Pabs	1	2
Ag II	0	3
P. G.	0	3*
Ed III	0	3*

\*defaulted game

teen new faces will do the CMR roster when they make their debut against Loyola.

The four returnees are Larry Hillsburg, Gerry Mayer, Reno Vanier and Daniel Belanger. Hillsburg, a defenceman for most of last season, will be moved up to a left wing spot this year. Mayer and Belanger are also forwards while Vanier is the lone returning defenceman.

Of the newcomers goaltender Richard Viens and Pierre Cadotte have been the most impressive in training camp.

Coach Rheo Lavigne feels that Cadotte, formerly of College Laval, will help the club improve its weak defensive play.

Sherbrooke Vert et Or appear to have another contender this season. Sherbrooke will have a good portion of last season's team which finished second along with Bishop's Gaiters back in uniform.

Top lettermen with the Eastern Townships squad include for-

wards Andre Boisvert, Normand Delisle, Alfred Charland and Gerald Langelier.

Returning defencemen are Jocelyn Desrochers, Gilles Massicotte and Gaetan Clavet.

Raynald Boutin, Yvon Vachon, and Alphonse Cote are the new rearguards with the Vert et Or while the new forwards include Marc Fortin, Roger Vincent, Guy Delisle, Pierre Gascon, Marc Delisle, Yvon Robert, Daniel Bouillon and Pierre Bordeleau. Universite de Quebec at Trois-Rivieres is the new addition to the OSLAA this year. They lost a 5-2 decision to Laval University in a Coupe de Quebec game last Friday night in Trois-Rivieres. Top returning players for the Gris et Or include Luc Pellerin and Rejean Maillot.

The schedule starts Tuesday night with CMR at Loyola. On Friday, RMC is at U de Q-TR. CMR visits Bishop's and Loyola visits Universite de Sherbrooke. Saturday RMC meets Sir George, CMR is at Sherbrooke and Loyola meets Bishop's in Lennoxville.

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# Rambling Reporter

**Question — Do you believe that the average North American does not get enough natural sex, as stated by Dr. McClure?**

**Michel (Foxy) Fox ED II**

No! No! Definitely not, especially the anatomically inadequate people of North America.

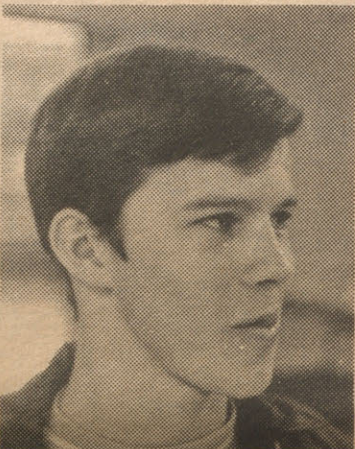


**Hanna Hershman 2DP**

Yes, I think so. If they don't. I think they could, if they try hard enough.

**Greg Bennett Agr. II**

I think so. I keep myself happy.



**Katrin Puusepp 2D**

No, I disagree. If he wants it he can get it.

**Al Brown ED II**

It all depends on the person's emotional make up. Some people need it more than others.

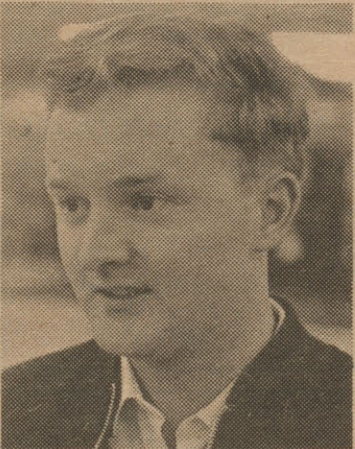


**Cheryl Neill FD**

There is an awful lot of frustrated people around, maybe he's right.

**Stuart McDonald Agr. IV**

I imagine they do.



**Edgar Horner Agr III**

It depends on the individual's desires. The opportunity is available if the desire is strong.

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# Cellar Wall



PHOTO BY GLENN COCKERLINE

Last Friday night our coffee house, "The Cellar Wall", returned to the folk bag after last week's rock format by presenting two groups from the College. "The Something Three" led off, followed by "Cyril", each doing two half hour sets. The acts were separated by a half-hour period during which the audience were permitted to be fed and watered to the strains of CKGM-FM. It's true that no refreshments can be served during performances, but why do the breaks have to be so long? One would think that with two groups the time between per-

formances could be shortened to 15 minutes instead of 30-40 minutes. Last week "Prometheus" averaged a 2:1 ratio of time on to time off.

"The Something Three" showed the most professionalism, doing much of their own material and alternating lead vocal honours. Tuesday night they were chosen as Macdonald's delegate to Saturday's Folk Song Festival.

"Cyril", on the other hand, encouraged audience participation with their lively performance. Unfortunately, their last set was marred by offstage noise from people who get their jollies by holding a raucous birthday party for one of their members.

All in all, it was a successful show and both groups will undoubtedly grace our coffee house again.

## Prince Peter Says Mallah To Stay

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